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1. The fuel depot of Szederkény is on the Pécs--Mohacs highway, about twenty kilometers east of Pécs. On older maps the place name Nyomja is usually the only one that appears. Szederkény and Nyomja were first brought together under the name Szederkény in 1950.
2. The depot occupied a space of about four by eight hundred meters, north of the highway. The Pécs-Mohacs highway is of great importance, since these two big industrial cities can be reached by rail only through many detours. The depot has about twenty-five fuel tanks. They are about fifteen meters long by seven to eight meters wide. They are buried about ten meters deep, under concrete. They are hard to see from above, being concealed by foliage and turf. Entrance is by ladders.
3. They are guarded by about forty or fifty Soviet soldiers. The one-story guardhouse is at the entrance. The guard has telephone communication with its unit at Pécs, and also with Budapest. By day, the depot is guarded by posts inside barbed wire entanglements. At night this zone is illuminated and patrolled. The local population is forbidden to approach the wire. The guards fire without warning, if any one approaches the wired zone.
4. There is another fuel depot at Ocsa, twenty-five kilometers south of Budapest. It is on the single-track Budapest--Keeskemét railway line. On a small scale, it already existed during World War II but was destroyed. In the autumn of 1951 it was again established. It is now under control of the Air Force Upkeep Division in Budapest.
5. In the Ocsa depot there are fifteen tanks of different sizes. Some are fifteen by eight meters, others twelve by six meters. The containing walls are twelve to fifteen mm thick. All shelters are in concrete pits and are protected from over-head observation.

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